

**HOME
EDITION**

DEVELOPERS LOOK FOR PARDON

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Doughty, whose interview, published exclusively in the AMERICAN yesterday, was one of the most remarkable encounters ever obtained in connection with such a tremendously interesting romance, are smiling in Springfield today associates from the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buck French, Newport and Tuxedo.

The couple do not let the spirit, assumed by the bride to be better in her mother's day they arrived in Springfield, Mrs. Doughty's opening paragraph to her mother read:

"I'm not asking you for Me," said the American. "But I have reasons for all this worry. Just I will never see my darling Zack in the last day of his life."

The American told in the spirit announced that he was planning to propose to her. "I know they are stupid," he said, "but these are proposals which, if it already were not, are being seriously considered here."

"I know Miss French's family," said the American. "My father-in-law told me, before the Ames Truck President left Toronto, that he had decided to come to it at the little new rooms to wait. The American was at that time, having some confidence in her man, and was without to support her. In fact, she said the AMERICAN."

"I don't have to make any plans now."

The bride alone longed around of her
and marriage shows the heart and
sake of a woman in this gift of righteous
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sake of a woman in this gift of righteous

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continued on Page 2, Column 1

The American Flag Coupons will be discontinued after Sunday, August 20th.

BASEBALL FANS: ATTENTION! See the World's Series at the Boston AMERICAN'S Expense. Full Details in To-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Sale Starts Monday, August 14th, at 8.30 A. M.

Banner Bargain Sale in Our Great Basement Store

Seasonable Goods at Remarkable Underpricings

Look for the Banners---They Signal Big Savings
Read Every Item! You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Underwear *Knit Underwear* *Women's Coats*

19c Drawers, good cotton, hemstitched flounces **12¹/₂c**

1.00 Crepe Gowns, linen
lace trimmed

65c

Women's 25c Fancy Vests,
steepVest, with lace
trimmed knee, seconds

69c

plain tailored, others have
sailor collar and cuffs of black
and colored satin, semi-fitting
sailor collar, all

7.00 Combinations, linen, lace and embroidery 79c
trimmed...
Swiss trim, assorted patterns... 125c
in the lot... 7.50
3.50 to 6.00 Rep and Linen Coats, in slaps and semi-slaps...

9c Corset Covers, made of allover embroidery, daintily trimmed with ribbon. **1.49**

1.50 *Goulina*, empee style all-over, vinyl, drape, robe, and lace. **49c**

98c Men's 50c Jersey Underwear, white and ecru. 25c

2.95 and 3.50 Taneta-Sur
Petticoats, black and colors;
also fancy meshaline,
colors. **1.98**  **Hosiery**

50c Gingham Petticoats.
stripes and plain col-
ors. **29c**

Women's 1.98 Wool Sweaters. white and colors, 1.49 ends... fast color applied body and trim see 12c

Costume

Children's 25c School Hose,
1x1 rib, triple knee, 3-thread
heels and toes, tan **1 1/2**

Silk Dresses **5.98** **Men's 25c Mercerized Hose,** **11c**
Black and colors, triple **12c**
15.00 White All-Wool
Serge Suits, NEVER
be out of style.

7.50 Embroidered Linene
Dresses, in pink, blue and
white, with dainty
bean tohen **4.98**

Millinery **Neckwear**

Millinery
Women's 3.00 to 4.98

Neckwear
50c and 75c Fichus now 29c

Suits, some sailor collars among the lot; sizes 36 to 46..... **2.98**

Trimmed Hats **1.19**

50c Chemisettes **29c**

Corsets

Women's 98c to 1.50	39c	Lace Yokes, now.	29c	2.00 P. N. Corsets, made of fine batiste, extreme
Ready-to-Wear Hats	49c	50c and 75c Venise	29c	long hip, three pr. long supporters
Children's 98c to 2.00		Lace Dutch Collars		1.29

Trimmed Hats, now	1.25 Irish Lace Yokes, now	1.00 P. N. Corsets, both bustie and coutil, all good styles, discontinued sum-
25c	59c	
Women's 98c Untrimmed Hats, now	1.00 Guimpes, now	
25c	59c	

Women's 1.25 Untrimmed Hats, now... **49c**
 Women's 40c Untrimmed Hats, now... **25c**
 Venise Lace Dutch Collars, now... **15c**
 Brassieres, made of cotton, re-inforced under... **35c**

Women's 79c and 98c Slender Hats	29c	25c Dutch Collars, lace trimmed, now	12c	arm, hamburg yoke.	25c
		25c Silk Bows	12c		

50c Belts, now 29c

Furnishings

Dresses, or nightgowns,
 light and medium color-
 ings, some with plain com-
 binations, others with bordered

Men's 50c Negligee
 Shirts **29c**
 Men's 75c Negligee
 Shirts **49c**

Price...
 Children's 1.50 Russia Calf
 Oxfords, sizes $\frac{1}{2}$ to **1.00**

effects, sizes 14, 16, 18, **79c**
Misses' 4.50 Junior Dresses

Men's 50c Bathing Suits, now reduced to 29c

Men's Hats
M-1-50-A-1.50-C4

95c

Misses' 2.50 Bathing Suits, of cotton mohair, braid trimmed. 14, 16, 18 1.95
3.00 Panama Hats, broken sizes, at 98c
50c English Golf Caps, good
Galatea Suits, style, also a few 49

variety of patterns, including checks and grays. **25c**

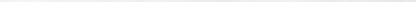
Men's Clothing
Hats, each 15c or 25c for
50c Madras and Fancy
Chemical Shirts, each 25c

Outing Suits... 3.98
2.50 to 4.00 Outing Trousers 1.98

Men's and Young Men's
1.25 Khaki Trou- 79c
sers, at

Men's White Duck 1.50 Trousers, wt.	79c	Colorful with blue, pink and black	3.98	Men's 89c Parazols, choice col- ors.	12c
Men's 1 1/2 Dusters	79c	35c to 50c Corset Cover Edg- ings and Skirtings	25c	Women's 89c Parazols	25c

lawn and cambric, 25c all colors. 39c



YOU see the **AMERICAN** everywhere—in the homes
clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars, and boats of

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By Tad



UHLAN LOWERS WORLD'S RECORD

WALDRON'S Aug. 12. The **FAVOR** of the racing at the North Beach track was a fast and a stiff performance of the champion Sprinting champion in his second season, the 3-year-old colt, **MAJESTIC**, who won the race in 1:10.4. The champion horse not only took that record but easily shattered it and gave the spectators a performance of exhibition of extreme speed and ability. He was a real winner, and half his 90% record, amounting to 400 yards in 1:10.4, was made in the first half of the race. He was a real winner, and half his 90% record, amounting to 400 yards in 1:10.4, was made in the first half of the race. He was a real winner, and half his 90% record, amounting to 400 yards in 1:10.4, was made in the first half of the race.

SHUBERT
Sings at N. B. West and Nat. Mats. at 8

GLOBE ALL SEATS 10c
The Best Place to Spend a Few
Hours Today—Ten Big Vaude-
ville and Picture Acts—All Great

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
KASIYAMA
VALERIE HUGHES & CO.
Airplane Landing—The Great Control
2 Other Big Features—7
Starts at 2 and 7:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous O. A. N. to 11 P. M.

MAJESTIC TODAY at 8
TONIGHT at 8

CLARICE

Next Show at 7:30

CLARICE

Next Show at 7:30

HUB

THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE

MOVING PICTURES

10c

Tours and Travels.

THE COLONIAL LINE

The Fast and Easy

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

By Sea and Land

\$2.90 **\$5.50**

Round Trip Gas Way

By Sea and Land By Air

By Sea and Land By Air

By Sea and Land By Air

JOY LINE

24 HOURS

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

By Sea and Land By Air

By Sea and Land By Air

By Sea and Land By Air

By Sea and Land By Air

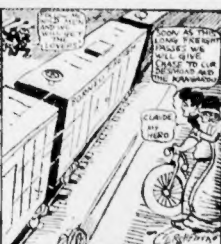
Every Baseball Lover will be interested in the announcement in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. A chance to see the great World's Series absolutely FREE.

Rich milk, malted grain, powder form
A quick lunch prepared in a minute
Take no substitute. Ask for **HORLICK'S**
Others are imitations

There's not a woman in the land who isn't interested in Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Helen Taft and

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and
Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

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"For the boys!" cries Desperate Desmond as once across the track he is remounted his intends, the Wild Men. In the meantime Claude and Hammond have reached the railroad track on the bicycle, but the long freight goes by they cannot see Desmond, nor can Desmond see the boys. Thus it looks as if there will be a surprise for one or both in Monday's picture.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

to the National News Association.

Even as the magnet to the steel
Our souls are to our best desires
The Pilot have hearts, and they, too,
Feel—
They know what each true life
quires

We think we have when we must say
We call boys ended ere begun.
When saints fade out, do aches or
glory in the rising sun?

No fate could rob us of our own
No circumstance could make it less
For what remains was but a loan
For what was ours we still possess



Anty Drudge is Progressive.

to mind about nothing." "Laughing the whole time to see if the gasoline was dry enough. How many people do you know who do this sort of thing right straight along and then get out of the car and find the car is empty and burns them and their little selfish children to death?" "I don't know," said the specialists with other people's money—so easy, so pleasant to find it. Flash!—there's the explosion. Strange he is never ready for it when it comes.

The women who tell lies about her friends; little, harmless plot at first, and then bigger ones and meaner ones and more dangerous ones, until she is a danger to her gossip. She has no many friends, so many liars—poor! what was that—

Where's the slobber woman? Over there in the corner—I don't believe she'll ever tell lies again; poor, little, shy thing.

Remember the woman who said she would be ready to advise, to admonish, to correct—poor! there goes that gasoline. She really should not have heard that match so

I bubble with a little glow,
But, seeing what I now possess,
How is it else was left for me?

No, certainly it's strange that, now,
I cause countless others distress
To smile upon me in my need,
To comfort me, to soothe and bless.
I have no pleasure or joy,
As you may surely plainly see.
So how it came I cannot guess.
How is it else was left for me?

LEWIS

She's thirty-two, is every one,
And getting on for thirty-three,
But from the question we disagree,
How is it else was left for me?

For
Flavouring Gravies
HOLBROOKS

SAUCE
is simply delicious.
Imported Absolutely!!

But you must wash the Fels-Naptha way in cold or lukewarm water; never boil the clothes or use boiling water.

When you unwrap a cake of Fels-Naptha, pin the wrapper on the wall in your laundry, and follow the plainly printed directions.

Be sure it is a red and green wrapper.

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 82 NUMBER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 12, 1911

Midsummer Day Dreams

Copyright, 1911, by the National Steel Association.
By WINSOR MCAY

Roosevelt Faithful Steward of the Trusts

Testimony in the steel investigation vindicates Mr. Roosevelt's defiant claim that he is responsible for the merger of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company into the Steel Trust, and demonstrates how great a cause for thankfulness the people of this country have in the fact that this reckless publicist is no longer at the head of the government.

No more astonishing confession of official lawlessness has been made in our public history.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, chosen by ninety million people to be the executive of their laws, openly conspires with a questionable monopoly to suspend and defy the law—and then boasts of it.

Judge Gary and Mr. Frick of the Steel Trust knew when they went to Roosevelt in November of 1907 that the purchase of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company would be in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

They went to Mr. Roosevelt purposely to have him set aside this law in favor of the Steel Trust. Judge Gary is on record as saying that he would not have approved the merger if Mr. Roosevelt had not agreed to violate the law.

Mr. Roosevelt knew that he was violating the law when he did it. Mr. Elihu Root, whom Mr. Roosevelt sent for to advise with, knew they were both conspiring to the violation of the law.

It was in all its phases, and without equivocation, a clear, cold defiance of a statute of the United States, not by criminals, but by the President of the United States, a member of his Cabinet, and two of the greatest business men in America.

The Chief Executive of the nation's laws became the insurer, the defier of the nation's laws. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, this boastful explanation that the end justified the means is neither sound in morals, nor is it true in fact.

The ex-President of the United States claims that he defied the law to save the country from a panic. This statement cannot be sustained.

Mr. Roosevelt himself brought on the panic, not so much by the way he had done as by his inflammatory utterances and manner, and then, by his own confession, sought to allay the panic by insulting the law.

The people of this country are not disposed to sit quietly and accept the Roosevelt statement, that his insult and defiance of the Sherman Anti-Trust act in this case did allay the panic. There are multitudes of thoughtful men who will tell you that it did no such thing.

There are multitudes of other sound business men who will tell you that this violation of the law in the merger of these giant monopolies was not necessary to allay the panic.

Mr. Roosevelt himself had just "congratulated secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou on his able handling of the financial crisis," and had also publicly congratulated "those conservative, substantial business men who did invaluable service in checking the panic."

Mr. Grant B. Schley has just now denied on the stand that his firm as alleged was in imminent danger of failing and would have failed but for this merger of the Tennessee monopoly with the Steel Trust.

In point of fact the panic which Mr. Roosevelt created and which he sought to allay by trampling the law was not allayed at all until long after the revolutionary lawlessness which he had employed as an antidote.

Mr. Roosevelt had but lately written to his Attorney-General to ask "whether we can afford to throw away the great influence of the Morgan interests that have been so friendly to us."

And the envoys, at whose request he issued his presidential mandate in direct defiance of the statutes, came direct from Mr. Morgan's headquarters.

There is no justification in law or in history for the defiance of the law by the nation's Chief Executive of the law.

Mr. W. R. Hearst a year ago, in an interview with the New York World, said of Mr. Roosevelt:

"I know him to be ambitious, vain and selfish, reckless and erratic, and I do not consider these qualities compatible with a sound policy or a safe conduct of public business."

These words were said when Mr. Roosevelt was in Europe after his trip to Africa, and at the very zenith of his international fame. They richly characterize the conduct of which Mr. Roosevelt now defiantly boasts, either because he does not care or because he knows that it would be impossible for him to escape the accumulated evidences of his complete personal responsibility for this illegal merger of trusts.

Mr. Roosevelt illustrated in his lawless friendship for Judge Gary and Mr. Frick and the Steel Trust in this matter the same underlying partiality for the trusts which has been the major current of his official life. It was the same spirit of hypocrisy to the people which prompted his unworthy Guild Hall speech in London, which brought from Mr. William R. Hearst, in London, the statement:

"Self-respecting Americans are tired of seeing this self-advertising individual parading about Europe, claiming to represent a democratic nation while seeking to ingratiate himself in undemocratic ways with the representatives of monarchies and empires."

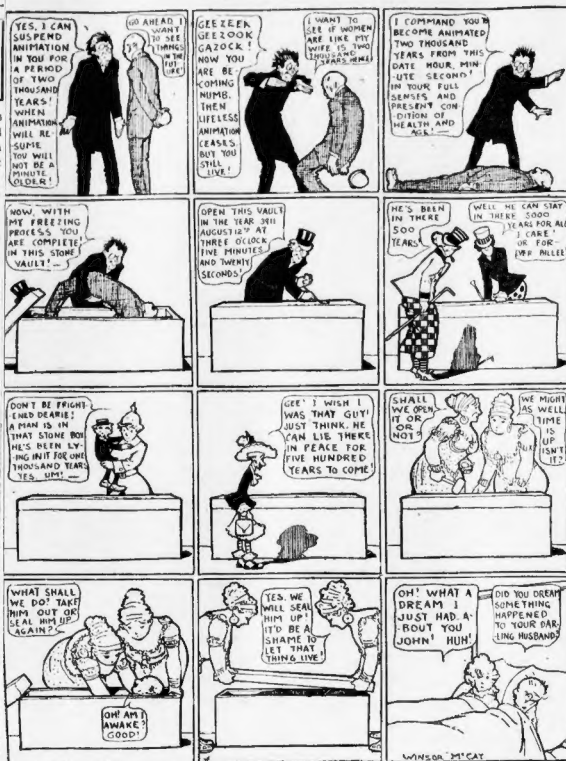
In point of fact, this last exposure of Mr. Roosevelt before the investigating committee of the Steel Trust and his boastful confession stamp him before the people of America in the character which he must hereafter bear.

He is always radical in talk and reactionary in action. He brought on a panic by revolutionary utterances and sought to allay it by unlawful authority. On the surface it is Roosevelt for the people, but below the surface it is Roosevelt working for trusts.

He is always full of good excuses for bad acts.

His traitorous betrayal of the people to the trusts, he is ready to excuse by calling it an attempt to allay a panic. Criticism of Roosevelt, no matter how deserved, he calls conspiracy. Similarly, any act of Roosevelt, no matter how evil, he glories under the name of beneficence.

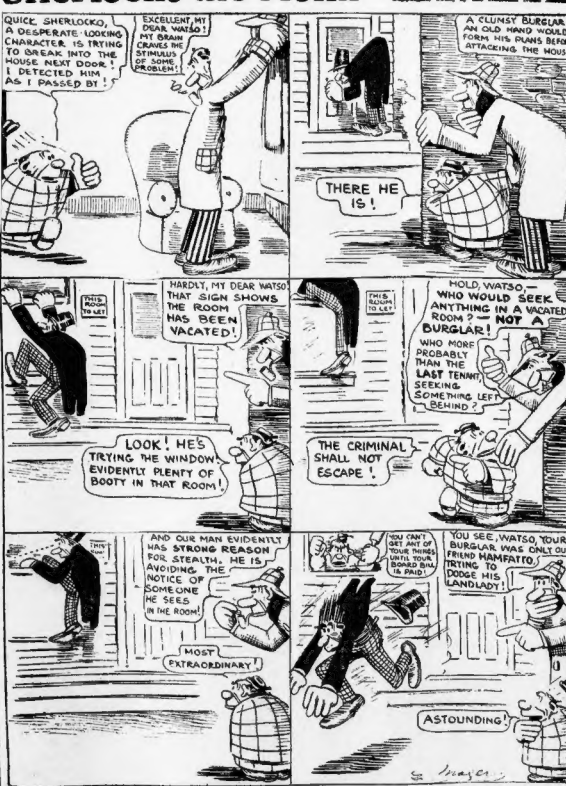
If the Steel Trust investigation has brought the United States no other trust, we have to thank Heaven that it has placed this reckless revolutionary and insincere American for all time where his talk cannot injure property nor his acts interfere with progress.



Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Mr. Frothingham Says He Is Not the Candidate of Any Machine

There is an impression—perhaps it might be better to say a feeling—that Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is the candidate favored for the Republican nomination for Governor by the so-called Lodge machine, or Republican State Committee.

This idea has been promoted by Norman White, one of Mr. Frothingham's rivals for the nomination, and also by former Speaker John N. Cole, who was defeated by Mr. Frothingham for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor three years ago.

Now comes Mr. Frothingham to the front and says it is a mistake—that he is not the candidate of the Lodge machine or any other political machine. More than that, he declares that he will not be the candidate of any of the big public-service corporations and, if elected Governor, will not, as he says, "have to resign from the board of directors of any trusts or public service corporations."

Many people believe that the Lieutenant-Governor is not a man of positive, fighting character. There will be an interview with him in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN, which may cause them to believe otherwise. It will be, to a great many people, a new Louis A. Frothingham talking.

In these words he will resent the charge that he is going to be the machine candidate:

"There never was, and there never will be, any machine politics in any election that I have to do with, in so far as the word machine means that I shall obligate myself to any man or any body of men in order to obtain office. If I cannot enter into an office unhampered, I do not want the office."

The interview with Governor Foss, which appeared in last Sunday's AMERICAN, certainly did stir up things among the politicians and the voters as they have not been disturbed for many years. It shocked some of the professionals who clothe themselves with humble dignity. It was enjoyed and approved by the average voter.

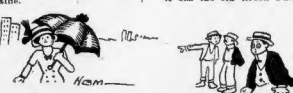
The interview which will appear in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN with Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is along somewhat similar lines to the one had with Governor Foss by Mr. Murphy, the State House reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Green Parasol

By CHESTER FIRKINS



SOME horrors of fashion
We view with compassion
For instance, the "hobble,"
and such.
For those who will wear 'em
Must suffer and bear 'em.
And others aren't agonized—
much.
But when this wide nation,
The hub of creation,
Is hung with a verdigris pall,
'Twould seem it were time to
Indite a grim rhyme to
And butcher the Green Parasol.
This terrible sight on
The beaches is blighting the
soul.
Of all odd or clever—
Who bravely endeavor
To flee from their hot fat-tissue
holes.
The green hat has banished;
The green suit is vanished;
The men have recovered their
brains;
But, hideous, horrid,
On days cold or torrid,
The Green Parasol still re-
mains.
'Tis not just the color,
Or brighter or duller—
For green is earth's loveliest
hue.
But outside of heaven
Nobody has even
Achieved a fair copy—have
you?
The green of the grass is
As fair as the leaves
Which capture our hearts in the
Spring.
The green of the trees is
As soft as the breeze
That breathes on the bird-lover's
wing.
But when a mere human,
Man, infant or woman,
Attempts to make anything
green—
Homes, dress, hat or stocking,
Plain, medium, shocking—
The sun is one harrowing
scene.
Oh, Kate, Sadie, Mabel,
Please kill, while you're able,
The blight that overhangs
you all.
It mauls your complexion
A yellow infection;
A has the old Green Parasol



The Penitent Trust

By J. EDGAR MIDDLETON

O H, who could "bust"
The timid Trust?
'Tis like a young gaselle.
It rubs its nose
Against our clothes
And seems to love us well.
And thus it slights
With swimming eyes:
"O pity me, I beg."
Who could be stern?
—But watch it turn
And bite us in the leg.

The Razing of the Elevated

Ten thousand Roxburyites will ask Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and Louis D. Brandeis to join with them in the effort to remove the overhead structure from Castle to Dudley streets. This is going to be a big fight. Read about it in To-morrow's Sunday American